## PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

A SLEIGHING CARNIVAL. Elegant Tarneute - Conflict of Authority Avaided - Damages Against a Railroad - The Virginia and Carolina Ratiroad. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

PETERSBURG, VA., Feb. 4, 1886. Snow fell all last night, and only stopped this morning about 10 o'clock. It was then between six and eight inches deep, solidly packed by the force of the wind and the intermingling of hail. The sleighing to-day has been superb-better than has been known here for several winters—and never before have so many sleighs been seen in one day on the streets of Petersburg. Many elegant turnouts are to be seen, with parties of ladies and gentlemen, evi-dently enjoying themselves to the full. The merry ringing of the many-toned belts is heard all through the city, and single, double, and tandem teams give variety to the scene. There were several accidents during the day, the occupants of sleight-ladies and gentlemen-being pitched out into the snow; but fortunately no serious in-

jary resulted. The mayor this morning sent Fercus Walsh, the alleged counterfeiter, on to the April term of the Hustings Court

A new hose company organize to answer the charge of passing fraudu-lent money. He will be held, therefore, until after his trial in April before be is delivered over to the United States authorities, unless the officers of the sue out a writ of habeas corpus to have him brought before a commissioner. There has been some fear of a conflict between the State and the Federal authorities in this case on the question of priority of trial, but it is believed, after the mutual explanations yesterday between the representatives of the two governments, the United States officials agreed to await the action of the State courts, under whose warrants the ac-

cused was first arrested. In the Hustings Court last evening the jury in the case of William John son, colored, who sued the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company for 85,000 for injury to his person, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$900 damages and costs. Johnson was in the employment of the company, and had one of his legs broken while coupling cars at Suffolk. The suit was removed to Petersburg for trial by consent of both parties. It is not yet known whether the railroad company will take an appeal. The judge of our court having previously been engaged as counsel in the case, Judge Budd presided during the trial, by consent.

Much interest is manifested here in the action of the Legislature on the bill sent, of the company, and submitting by the company. The people of Peters- 39; Tatum, 10. burg generally feel that they have been badly treated in the transactions of the city with the company, and think they should have some courtesy shown them by the Legislature. The snow and the rains of the past

few days have effectively barred all communication with the people of the country. During the past two weeks the arrival of a wagon laden with tobacco or country produce of any kind has been a rare event.

A col ored Presbyterian church is to

be organ tized here within the next few It will, of course, be assisted by To the Editor of the Dispatch : days. I t will, of course, be assisted by the whit a congregations until such time as it may become self-supporting.

NORFOL K AND PORTEMOUTH.

Work of the a Storm-Vessele, Ashore-Young Men's Chr istian Association+Kldnapped-Codesh in I tampion Roads. Corresponde nee of the Richmond Dispatch.

The snow- storm continues here this morning, and the snow is several inches deep. The st reets are filled with sleighing parties e njoying the snowfall.

went ashore below here in the storm last night, two on the Rip-Raps and one in mind that the legislation the validity moral and religious men of the State are not much to choose so far as grotes queat the mouth of the Western branch, of which is involved relates alone to The wreckers have already arranged to the collection of taxes levied under the get them off. I To disasters are reported authority of the State for the purposes and preferences in regard to all matters his lordship carries it off better, partly, from the coast. A wrecking force left of revenue. Promptaoss in the payment affecting their most sacred interests. this morning work in that sec tion.

The January : seport of the secretary of the Young M. m's Christian Association shows a mar ked increase of attend- out the first. Hence, under the revenue option bill applicable to the towns and ance over former months, and evidences system of the United States, the collecthe growing pop darity of the institu-tion here. A bo 'ts' branch has been soribed by law cannot be restrained by started during the month, which in the judicial proceedings. The only remedy future will probabl y become one of the strong features of t he Association.

The United States ! Fish Commission Hampton Roads, nes w Old Point.

Charity, now in Has wpten Roads, re-A few days since an It slian boy named

Savierre, twelve years of age, was kid-napped from his home ou Church street by another Italian and carried to Wilmington, N. C., where both were arrested yesterday. The father left for Wilmington this morning to bring his boy home, and a requisition will be sent on for the kidnapper.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NORFOLK, VA., February & .- The Ariel didn't start for Richmond to-day on account of the storm.

A Clyde steamer, supposed! to be the corge H. Stout, is ashore in Curritack

The incoming steamers report rough time on the bay last night.

FINCASTLE. Dwelling-House Burned-Deaths-Delin quon

Lands. Correspondence of the Elichmond Dispa tch.

FEBRUARY 3, 1886.

burned to the ground. The house being situated on a large lot (perhaps the most valuable property owned by colored people in this town), the fire did not people in this town), the are appead. Lucy Gilliam is well known appead. Lucy Gilliam is well known and highly esteemed as a valuable nurse. She had just finished paying for her

property. No insurance.
Mr. Boone Snoffer, formerly of Roa-Mr. Boone Snoffer, formerly of Roanoke, now of Las Vegas, N. M., is here visiting friends and relatives. His talk of the abundance of money in his new home is in such striking contrast with the stringency here that a number of our people have determined to set of our people have determined to set further, we say that in our opinion the out for the El Dorado. The lack of fourth section of the act of 1882 does

Miss Alice, daughter of Major Au-

drew McCartney, of Craig, died Sun-day. may be found by a jury, I think there need not be the least apprehension that Miss Annie McFerran is quite ill

with typhoid-pneumonia.

Mrs. M. T. Ammen was summoned

several weeks ago to the death-bed of her niece, Miss Key, at Lexington. The young lady died Sunday. The sun shone nearly all day yes-terday, (ground-hog day,) and, according to the Dutch sign, we are to have six weeks of bad weather. Last night it commenced snowing, and this morning as I write it is still at it.

More than one thousand tracts of land have been returned delinquent in

this county for taxes amounting to amount he has been mulcted by a jury \$17,683.80-\$8,410.43 State, and \$9,- for doing his duty in executing the laws 267.37 county. ACTON.

STAUNTON.

Free-School Privileges - Doing Well.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch] FEBRUARY 3, 1886. The City Council was in regular session last night. Preamble and resolutions were offered by Mr. Bledsoe requesting the members of the Legislaure from Augusta county to oppose the granting of any further privileges to non-residents of cities in the free schools of the same. They were unanimously Similar resolutions were

A new hose company organized in the northern part of the city presented an application to the City Council for recognition, which was tabled.

Mr. Charles F. Nelson, a young attorney of this city, was the successful United States Court should, meanwhile, marksman at the Fair Grounds yesterday for the prize of a bear. Last night Mr. Ettenger and Mr.

Lowery, who were injured in the collision of Tuesday morning, were reported to be doing very well considering the severe nature of their wounds. The Sabbath school of the Baptist church is making special efforts to raise assistance for the poor of the city.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Feb. 3, 1886. Rev. J. F. Latimer, D. D., professor fore the Senate I regard as worse than of ecclesiastical history in Union The- worthless. I fear it will do evil itself ological Seminary, has gone for a few and prove a bar to future legislation on weeks to Florida, seeking the restora-tion of his health, which has partially the distilleries and breweries—the failed him for some time past. It is source of this curse of curses; with no hoped that rest and recreation will re- restraint upon the cities, where the most store him permanently.

The Presbytory of West Hanover a state of things will follow which will

held a called meeting here in College justify the title which Mr. Fulkerson church February 1st at 3 P. M., and proposed for this bill: "A Bill to dismissed Candidate C. M. Tidball to Multiply Distilleries, Increase Drunkenthe care of Concord Presbytery, North | ness, and Decrease Revenue." The Carolina.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., February 4 .- II. L. Tatum was in the field to-day against J. E. Schoolfield, the Democratic nomito extend the charter of the Virginia | nee, for the Legislature. The election and Carolina railroad. This has been | was quiet here and the vote light. The increased by the resolution introduced vote in the city was: First Wardin the House yesterday by Delegate McCandlish, looking to a searching in- Ward-Schoolfield, 194; Tatum, 96. vestigation of the affairs, past and pre- Third Ward-Schoolfield, 300; Tatum, 63. North Danville—Schoolfield, 132; bill applicable to distilleries and cities, certain interrogatories to be answered | Tatum, 28. Chatham-Schoolfield,

A Young Lady Falls Into a Well and

is Drowned, Tuesday morning Alice Watkins, on liquor-dealers. Had the people once daughter of the late N. B. Watkins, of dreamed that it was possible for the Fairfax county, in drawing water from Democratic party to go back on its a well slipped and fell in and was promise to give us a local-option law, drowned. She was on a visit to her similar petitions would have come in brother's, at Flint Hill, near Fairfax like a flood from almost every county Courthouse. The well was forty feet in the State. Conscious of our own deep. It was understood she was to honesty, we believed that the parties we be married soon to a gentleman near were dealing with were as honest as Catlett's Station.

Coupons Must Be Verified.

The question of the obligation to prove the coupons genuine in case of a themselves to do. Such a course would The H astings Court will devote to- trial under act of January 14, 1882, have been a reflection upon their honmorrow t o the trial of the various coupon Killer No. 1, and the right of the tax-collector to collect and hold the money until the coupon is proved to be Democratic platform, we understood, ine according to the requirements | and I doubt not that their convention of the said act, would appear to be set- intended us to understand, that the tled by the construction given to the plank in their platform was as wide and law on that point in the opinion of the as long as the local-option plank in the court in the case of Antoni vs. Green- Republican platform. They promised

NORMELK, Feb. 4, 1886.
Think the following extracts from I hope that my personal friend, the that opinion (U. S. Rep., S. C., pp. Hon. James N. Stubbs, and other restorm continues here this 777, 778, 779,) make that as plain as friends to the temperance cause will I think the following extracts from language can make it:

Antoni vs. Greenhow. Three easte rn schooners here for coal in advance:

> for Ocracoke inlet for of taxes by the citizen is as important as promptness by the State in the discharge of its own obligations. In fact, ordinarily the last cannot be done with- who contended to the last for a localfor an illegal exaction is payment under protest and a suit to recover back the

You published in the Disnatch a few money paid. The reason is, that as it days ago the following extract : yesterday planted 100,000 codfish in is necessary the Government should be able to calculate with certainty on its Captain Strachan, of the British bark revenues, it is better shat the individual says the Prohibitionists of that city havity, now in Hai upten Roads, re- should be required to pay what is de- have been thrown into considerable conports having found the Norwegian bark manded under the forms of law, and sue Catharine at sea last Thursday abanto recover back what he pays, than sternation over the announcement that Catharine at sea last The raday aban-doned and water-logs sed, and that he that the Government should be embar-dollars in business there have made the transaction. Let the policemen (so rassed in its operations by a stay of preparations to move to Texas, owing much exposed to the weather) have the collection. - The men are Paul Jones, Louis Gholstine, to the recent Prohibition movement. "What the Legislature has done is Charles Curior, and William Heath, cient to maintain the dignity of the plant to say that before this remedy Bradstreet grades their aggregate wealth judge, and the black cap obviously beonly to say that before this remedy Bradstreet grades their aggregate wealth can be resorted to the amount due for at \$1,250,000. They have just returned

taxes shall be deposited in the Treasury. from Dallas, Texas, where they have That being done, the suit may go on. arranged for purchase of land and will If in the suit it shall be determined erect an enermous foundry for the that the coupons tendered are genuine | manufacture of stoves, iron pillars, and and in law receivable, the cellector will all kinds of castings. Mr. Gaolstine, be required to accept them, and the who is a real-estate broker, says that money will be restored. If, however, Atlanta real estate has gone down 25 the judgment is against the caupon- per cent. since prohibition was carried. holder, the taxes will be paid and the State will have suffered no inconvenience for want of its just revenues. Looking at the case, therefore, as one affecting the collection of the public | me the following facts: revenue, we cannot see that the requirement of the advance of the taxes as a condition to the employment of figures \$1,250,000, and said : "Strike the remedy is such an impairment of the contract as makes the requirement

then about what they are rated with invalid. Paul Jones, owns about four fifths of the remaining \$250,000. He was a "Then as to the manner of the trial. Saturday morning just about breakfast-time the dwelling-house on Rotnoke street, in this place, owned jointly
by Pleasant Richardson and Lucy Giltiam, very respectable colored people,
took fire from a defective flue and
took fire from a defective flue and the coupons would have to The deposit of the coupons with the liquor-dealer, and will leave the city for the very good reason that he will be Court of Appeals, if the suit is to go an, cannot be considered unreasonable.
If the trial had been conducted under compelled by the operation of the prothe old law the coupons would have to where. precise stage of the case in which this is to be done is by no means important so far as the present question is con-

hibition law to take his business else-There is more disposition to buy real estate now than at any time since the panic, nearly two years ago. Property cannot be bought now at prices which prevailed before the panic. Real estate cerned. Neither does the positive requirement of an issue as to the genuineness and receivability of the coupons
and a trial by jury affect the validity of
the law. Under the old law this same
ten dollars for investment in real estate

cash is all that prevents a more general exedus. "Experience is a dear school, but," &c. I Atlanta went for prohibition fourth section of the act of 1882 does his property would be for sale at 25 not impair the obligation of any conpercent. Experience is a dear school, but," &c. As to the amount of damages that would take the bargain. The latter det

gentleman says that though he has made repeated efforts he has not been able to get a word from the former party in regard to the trade. Now, all this makes clear one thing, at least, and that is that the advocates of the whiskey power are very temperate in one thing—the use of the truth. Some of them are total abstainers.

any Virginian, in any court, State or Federal, can be made to decide that a

man who chooses to let his property be sold rather than pay his taxes in money to the State shall be rewarded with a

heavy verdict for his meanness and his

want of patriotism.

But every such apprehension will be

of the Commonwealth. F. G. R.

Dissatisfied With the Bill.

publishing one article of mine on this

subject that I hesitate to ask you to

friend of morality and religion, to rally

to the support of the temperance cause

n this the hour of its danger.
I began to work for the temperance

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

subject.

against the resolution.

of the liquors are consumed, I fear that

bill certainly opens the way for free

whiskey in every county or district

which may vote against liquor-license.

As soon as the bar-rooms and saloons

are closed then parties may and will

quantity of liquor without let or hin-

I notice in the proceedings of the

us bread; they give us a stone.

As an old temperanoc-worker, I wish

to express my thanks to and admi-

southern sister city; I therefore call

Baltimere Sun."
I immediately wrote to a leading

minister of the Gospe, in Atlanta asking

He called at Bradstreet's to inquire

him for the facts in the case. He cent

into the matter. Thay looked at the

out the one million and you will have

drance.

H. C. CHEATHAM. Local-Option Again. RICHMOND, February 4, 1886.

set at rest by the passage of the bill lately reported by the special commit-tee on the public debt te authorize the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, To the Editor of the Dispatch : It is admitted on all sides that the with the approval of the Governor, to Democratic party is pledged to pass a local-option law for all the towns, counties, and districts of the State, and with a two-thirds majority in the House of Delegates and three-fourths in the Senate, there seems to be no doubt that the party pledge will be fulfilled. As the Richmond State says editorially, such a measure should be passed, and Dear Sir,-You have been so kind in it should be as perfect as it can be. When a law is made all evasion of its operation should be carefully guarded publish another. But a great crisis has against. It is, therefore, evident that arisen in the history of the temperance cause in the State, and I deem it the the clause relating to distilleries in local-option districts should be amendduty of every temperance-man, of every ed, for as the House bill stands any seller of liquor could, immediately upon the refusal of license to sell as a retailer under the operation of the localcause thirty-three years ago, before I option vote, establish a small distillery had a beard on my face. I have grown and sell without material hindrance. gray in its service. I have clung to This would be simply to substitute cheaper and meaner whiskey for the

and struggled with it in all its phases and fortunes. I have talked, and traffic which was voted out. Now, while existing distilleries may have claims for consideration it is evident that provision should be made against the establishment of new distilleries in local-option districts for the purpose of defeating the will of the seem of the purpose of defeating the will of the seem Now, while existing distilleries may prayed, and presched, and wept, and uffered for it. I hope you will allow me room for one more article on the dent that provision should be made I was not present last Monday at either the Methodist preachers' meeting or at the Protestant Minister's people as expressed in the election. Association of Richmond when the resolution was passed requesting the Legislature to pass a local-option bill excluding the cities from its operation. Had I been present I should have voted The local option bill which has passed the House of Delegates and is now be-

to be taken by steamers to Newport's News, Va., where connection is made with the Chesapcake and Ohio.

News, Va., where connection is made with the Chesapeake and Ohio.

By opening this route the Southern Pacific will not only be able to shorten its present line to the Pacific-coast points over 200 miles, but it will also shorten its water route from three or four days. erect distilleries and make and sell any its water route from three or four days to twenty-four hours; and this, it thinks, will place it in a position to defy not only the competition of the Canadian Pacific, but every other transcontinental route."

Capitalists at last are practically taking advantage of Richmond's geographical position to shorten the routes to the West.

As so clearly demonstrated by Col-Senate of yesterday that Mr. Rhea, of Smyth county, presented to the Senate a petition from the Good Templars and other citizens asking for a local-option

and that Mr. Peters presented to the House of Delegates a petition from the citizens of Henry county asking for a

local-option law and higher license-tax As so clearly demonstrated by Col-onel Frank G. Ruffin in his pamphlet on the advantages of Richmond as a site for ship-building, the shortest route from New York to San Francisco is to come down by way of Richmond rather credible as this may seem, yet it is a stubborn fact, and from this fact shrewd capitalists in New York are prethan to go directly west at first. Inourselves, and, as each party gave us a pledge to give us-a local-option law, we paring to avail themselves of our advantage of position. left the matter in their hands, not deem-With the routes opened as indicated

ing it needful to petition and beg honorby Colonel Ruffin, and with deep water able men to do what they had pledged

English country gentleman complained that as he looks like an ass as a sheriff he wished to be spared that indignity. I very much wish that one of our judge would show a like frankness, and endeaver to have some amendments attached to the bill that will at least preboldly admit that he, owing to cus-"1. As to the payment of the tares | vent it from doing harm until we can | tom, looks like an ass when robed advance: | pick our flints and try again. We in- as a judge. Between the sheriff's "In this connection it must be borne | tend to try again and again until the | and the | judge's costume there is allowed the rights of freemen-to ex- ness goes. If anything, the judge's press at the ballot-box their opinions is rather the more absurd. But, then, no doubt, because he is more accustomed to it, and partly because he is ration of the gentlemen of both parties | paid for wearing it. I know, of course, the stock argument in favor of these disguises-the majesty of the law must be maintained. But why, I wonder, does the law (like the African Now, Mr. Editor, I know you would chieftain in the red waistcoat) only not injure a good cause, nor harm a care to be majestic by his clothing? A plainly-dressed policeman captures your attention to the following matter. | the criminal, a plainly-dressed magistrate sends him for trial, and a plainlydressed hangman finishes him. But at "BUSINEES-MEN LEADING AT- his trial he must have a sheriff with LANTA.-An Atlanta (Ga.) dispatch sword and ruttles, and a judge in red cloth, rabbit-skin, horsehair, and black cap. Surely it would be better to divide these "properties" among the varabbit-skin and the magistrate the red cloth. The wig alone would be suffiongs to the hangman.

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NEW YORK CITY June 12, 1885.

BLOOD

Is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884) Loon halb, G., at the time. I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suitered very much from rheameatism at the same time. I did not get well under the freatment where no was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift Specific and am sound and well. It drove the poison out through boils on the sain.

The Secretary June 12, 1885.

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Henrico County Court in Deed Hook 110,
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